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The University of Michigan is to ask the State Legislature for a large appropriation to establish a model high school as part of the equipment of its department of education, since in Michigan as in Massachusetts and other

department of education, since in Michigan, as in Massachusetts and other states, it has come to be a fixed policy in many schools that only technically-trained teachers shall be employed.

The mixtures are also made in passes. Several of these may be daubed along an iron rod, and when this is placed in a furnace, retort, oven, flue, steam pipe, or other boatel spot, the temployed. The novel high-temperature indi- melt.

cator of a Michigan company consists of a series of mixtures of metallic of a series of mixtures of metallic salts, with melting points ranging from to degrees to 2,425 Fgrees F. The "Yes, and that is how I found her out." oxygen.

### Arts '16 Give Dinner to Men Going to War

Three Volunteers Were Honoured by Classmates Last Night

INTERESTING AND PLEASANT FUNCTION

Large and Enthusiastic Turn-out To Say Farewell to Class-

the members of Arts '16 tendered a banquet to the members of the class who are leaving for the front. Although this banquet was prepared very hurriedly, owing to the sudden departure of the men who have enlisted, everything passed off smoothly Much thanks is due to the class president, Mr. Tidmarsh and to Mr. Mc-Kenzie for their hard work in behalf of this worthy cause.

The faculty was represented by Dean Walter, Dr. Fryer and Pro-Laski. About twenty members of the

The guests of honor were: Messrs J. C. Copeland, J. J. Harold and E. Barrett, who are all leaving for the front in the near future. Mr. Cope-land the popular Vive-President of the class has enlisted in the Field Ambu-lance Corps and expects to leave for the front any day. Messrs. Harold and Bassett have joined the Mounted Rifle Corps and are leaving on Thursday for Sherbrooke.

After the serving of an excellent dinner the Toastmaster Mr. C. J. Tid-marsh proposed the toast to the King which was heartily drunk.

The next toast was "Our Alma Mater", proposed by Mr. Paul Hutchison who in a few glowing words re-gounted the active part that McGill has played in the past and present of

The toast was responded to by Dear Walter. The Dean referred to the patriotism displayed by the many McGill men who have gone and are going to the front "It shows", he said, stuff of which McGill men are played by the regiment in our college life this year. Some outsiders thought that McGill University was a place of such lofty learning that it could not do anything so essentially practical as to form, equip and train such a splendid regiment. The Arts Faculty also realized that the object of its curriculum was not simply to turn out literary highbows, but leaders of men. Hence military training in this emergney was made a part of the course of study. The Dean then referred to the many professors who have turned out with the regiment, not for the physica training it gives, but for their patrioti desire to be capable of serving their country should they be called upon to do so. In closing the Dean spoke in terms of admiration and envy of the fortunate members of the Arts '16 in being able to serve their country in

d by Mr. Phil. S. Fisher in a few chosen words. He thanked the ulty for allowing him to leave The toast to the Faculty was proed by Mr. Phil. S. Fisher in a culty for allowing him to leave drill for the evening and said that the this year studies were being sacrificed

Jolly Good Fellows", Dr. Fryer plied to the toast to the Faculty.

He was proud of the fact that the from the Dean's office, and after hav-History Dept. was well represented in been properly filled out should be for the young men who were leaving (Continued on page 2.)

### Mr. Marshall Lectured To Chem. Society

Gave Address on "Some Chemical Effects of Ultra-Violet Light"

At the regular meeting of the Chemical Society which was held vesterday afternoon, Mr. M. J. Marshall spoke on "Some Chemical Effects of Ultraviolet Light." Ultra-violet light is much more active chemically than visible light, and may be compared with heat on account of the similarity, accelerating chemical reactions

Among the chief sources of ultraviolet light are the following:

(1) Mercury vapor lamp in quartz.

(2) Spark discharge (not used to any great extent).

and thus changing equilibrium cors

(3) Silent electric discharge. The Heracus type of mercury vapor lamp is the best known. It was first introduced in 1904 and when constructed for 110 or 220 volts, gives

"The chemical properties of ultra-violet light may be considered under the following heads:

"The chemical properties of ultra-violet light may be considered under the following heads:

"The chemical properties of ultra-violet light may be considered under the following heads: following heads:

1) The formation of allotropic of elements.

(2) The polymerisation of gases.
(3) Combinations with Oxygen. As examples of the first class of reactions, monoclinic sulphur may be changed to amorphous sulphur, yel-low phosphorus to red; and yellow to the grey or black form. Secondly, acetylene can thus be made to polymerise into a solid compound exhibiting a species of radioactivity; eynanogen will also form paracynogen and ozone may be formed and deemposed by this method. Finally, ultra-violet light can ef

pounds. fect the following combinations with

#### THINGS THAT MIGHT BE TAUGHT IN A JOU. NALISM SCHOOL

(Editor and Publisher.)

In his annual report President Nicho las Murray Butler of Columbia University, in speaking of the School of Journalism, calls attention to certain unwelcome facts presented by Talcott Williams, the director, in his report to the trustees. He says:

Among these unwelcome facts are the very poor grasp on a modern European language on the part of those who profess to have studied this language for some time in school or in college or both; the shocking ignorance of classical and Biblical allusions in English literature on the part of those who profess to know something of literary history and to have studied it; and the very limited vocabulary of those who have been receiving systematic instruction for a num ber of years and who are popularly supposed to have been led to read at least some of the great masters of English style.

It is true that the professional

school finds and exposes with relentless accuracy the weaknesses and defects in the school and col-lege teaching that have preceded it; but it is little short of deplor-able that there should be so much and so various evidence of the utter worthlessness judged by lasting results, of a large part of the work done, or supposed to be done, in elementary school, in secondary school and in college.

Experienced newspaper editors are constantly complaining of the imperfect intellectual equipment of many of the young men who pre-sent themselves as candidates for journalistic career... Their lack knowledge of the ordinary rules of composition and punctuation is often amazing. Their ignorance of the history of their own country, of national politics, and of wellknown writers and authors leads to the conclusion that they have

spent much more time on athletics than they have on reading.

One of the missions of the schools of journalism is to remedy these defects. They take these young men in hand and endeavor to so train them that they will recover the lost ground and lay the foundation for a worthy newspaper career. It is self-evident paper career. It is self-evident that the better the equipment a young man has when he enters one of these schools the more rapid will be his progress during

the course. To those who have been in close touch with the editorial depart-ments of both newspapers and magazines the impression is gaining strength that not many years will pass before a rule will be adopted making it obligatory that all young men who seek to be-come journalists shall have studied at least three years in a university or college school of journalism.

### *ANNO UNCEMENT* SCIENCE FACULTY

Regarding Employment for Students During the Summer Months

Faculty of Applied Science.

From time to time the members of or the regiment.

After the singing of "For they are mend students for positions during the summer months.

In order that suitable nominations

responsible for many a fair saying and one in particular aptly applied to his speech that there is "nothing harder to manage or organize than a harder to manage or organize t ing been properly filled out should be filed at the same office.

Any student who makes application must in so doing definitely promise that so soon as employment is obtained by him, either through the Faculty or otherwise, he will at once notify the Dean to this effect, so that his name may be removed from the list of ap-

In view of the probability that very few positions will be placed at the dis-posal of the members of the Faculty this year, it is specially urged that students make every effort to secure positions on their own account and it is recommended that any suitable po-sition — not necessarily engineering practice—be promptly accepted.

### **Futurities**

To-day

Athletic Association Executive Final Inter-year Debate at the R.V.C.

- Preparation for Wicksteed competitions. 5.15—Gym. classes, also for Wick-steed competitions. 7.30—Boxing and Wrestling.

8.00-Western Club Smoker

#### To-morrow

5.00-Practice for Wicksteed Compe-

Feb. 26-Hall Residents' Dance at the Union.
-King Cook Celebration.

(1) Ammonia gives water and nitrogen.
(2) Acetylene gives formic acid.

Formaldehyde may be prepared from carbon monoxide and hydrogen. has been found that uranium salts act as catalysers of these reactions.

Ultra-violet rays may be further employed as a means of organic syn-thesis and also for determining the constitution of complex organic com-

A general discussion ensued and the meeting adjourned with a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

### Conditions of **Enlisting For** Arts Students

Students Enlisting in McGill Company Will Be Granted Their Year

CAPT. McDONALD ADDRESSES ARTS '17

A Strong Plea Made on Behalf of the McGill Overseas Company

Conditions with regard to the con-siderations to be granted students who may entist with the McGill Overseas Company, were explained to the class of Arts '17 yesterday by Capt, George C. McDonald, comptroller of the Students' Council, who at the same time made a forcible plea in behalf of the McGill Battalion.

There was no misapprehension in Arts as to the attitude of the Faculty in regard to those enlisting for over seas service, he said. Those who en list will be given their year, provided they have a reasonably high academic standing. Several men were known to be hesitating before enlisting in the McGill Company, because they thought that they would have to continue their studies in addition to their military duties. Capt. McDonald said he didn't wonder that some men had enlisted in outside units. The officers of the Battalion; he said, had done everything in their nower to place qualified C.C T.C. men in commissions, but at the present time, there were no places such as these vacint. There are some units to which McGill men are specially adapted, but all are new filled. . . The proposed signal corps had fallen through because it turned out that the authorities were only in need of linemen; similarly it had been found that drivers and baggingemen were the only men required by the engin-

eering corps.

There are three arms open for enlist ment now, Capt. McDonald explained, infantry, cavalry and artillery. The officers of the regiment have gone over the ground and have found that the most desirable unit for to enlist in is in the McGill Overseas Company. It would be better for the students to enlist together, as in this way all wil attain higher efficiency. Capt. Mc Donald mentioned the case of one man whom he knew who enlisted with a Montreal regiment in the first contingent and was now at the front. He had had "a pretty rough time," because he was associated with men who did not understand life as he did. It is to such a norganization as the McGill Company that the British Army authorities would look to officer their own which are said to be in no men capable of holding commissoins

Turning to matters at home, Capt. McDonald occupied several minutes n dealing with the McGill Battalion. The Battalien is doing a big work, he claimed, but there is more to be done yet. After the General Hospital and the Overseas Company leave the regiment will be very much depleted in strength. Every man who joins the McGill Regiment is doing something in the present situation, a situation to which Canada is only awakening. Everybody in the Empire must pay his part, and the men in the McGill Regiment were playing theirs. There is a great deal to be done here. The regiment has been authorized to go into camp, and this will probably be held during the first two weeks in April. In enlisting in the Overseas Company and in joining the McGill

during the talls, becupying a seat

among the students.

### **Nominations** In Science Have Closed

One Contested Position While Freshmen Have Not Yet Appointed Their Representatives

At the closing of the nomination list for the Executive Committee of the Science Undergraduate Society last night the following men had been night the following men had been nominated: For president, W. S. Sutherland, 1916; for vice-president, Eric Leslie and N. T. Binks, 1916; for secretary, D. H. Macfarlane, 1917; and for treasurer, N. D. Warriner, 1917. The only contest will be for the vice-presidency and a vote will be taken on Weider, Echemon. ontest will be for the vice-preand a vote will be taken on
February 26th. Two men
have been nominated from
have been nominated from
to-day at 12.30 p.m.. There is some
very important business to be transacted so it is imperative that all members of the committee should be presme into office at the last meet.

At this meeting M. H. Myerson will
the executive of the Athletic Associread a paper on "The Philosophy of
a paper on "The Philosophy of Science '18 but as yet no names have been handed in. The new executive will come into office at the last meeting of the year which will be held on Friday, March 5th.

#### STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS Y.W.C.A.

At 1.30 p.m. to-day Miss Conklin, a Student Volunteer Secretary, will address the Y.W.C.A. in the Common Room. The Association has been particularly fortunate in securing splendid speakers as all must admit who heard Miss Perry and Miss Jamieson. Miss Conklin is a graduate of Mt Holyoke and is sure to have a stimulating ad-dress ready for the undergrads, of the R.V.C. Partials also are cordially invited. Come to the Y.W. meeting at 1.30 o'clock and stay for the debate at three o'clock. Both will be equally worth while.

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### In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Under the auspices of the Calvary Literary Club, Rev. Principal Smyth, LL.D., of the Wesleyan Theological College, last night delivered his lec-ture on "Napoleon Bonaparte; His Life and Battles." The lecture which was illustrated with seventy specially prepared lantern slid x, was given at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall of Calvary

Congregational Church. The fourth lecture of Prof. Craig's free course on the Ancient Empires of Babylen and Nineven will be delivered ir the Chemistry Building, Mc-Gill University, this evening at 8.15. The lecture will be on the history of these Empires and all interested are

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

cordially invited. The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed unt. Wednesday, March 19th.

At this meeting M. H. Myerson will

Joint Managers.

A practice in preparation for the Demonstration will be held this mornng at 9.15 for the members of R.V.C. 18, who are taking part in balancing, dancing, etc.

A meeting of the R.V.C. staff of the McGill Daily will be held to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room.

Prof Craig's fourth secture on the Ancient Empires of Babylon and Nineveh will be delivered in the Chemistry ture is entitled "The History of Babylonia and Assyria, or the Beginnings of Civilization." All are cordially invited,

W. L. L. Cassels, Sc. '13, who succeeded W. E. G. Murray as editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, was in tow! yesterday, on his way to Ottawa, where he is practising. He spent some time in the Daily office comparing it with the office as it existed when he was

# MGill @ Paily

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R. M. Dobson '17. Editors for this issue:

### The Overseas Company

The McGill Battalion after a great deal of negotiation secured the right to enlist a company in an Ottawa Regiment. No sooner had they obtained this permission, however, than McGill men going to the front commenced a sort of boycott. This is unjust to the Regiment authorities and to the University.

There seem to be two misunderstandings arising out of the condition imposed on the recruits. The officers have deemed it advisable to require all men to enlist as privates; it is almost certain, however, that all non-commissioned officers enlisting will be given their rank in due course. Again, the officers have stated that they will do everything in their power to aid a man who qualifies as an officer.

The boycott, however, is apt to be a more serious affair if the method which was adopted yesterday of stumping the faculties is continued. There was a great deal of unfavourable and justifiable criticism of the addresses which were given to some of the classes. The feeling that the Student Body will do her part without such meetings is prevalent. Students, prevent the re-occurrence of these meetings by lifting the boycott. Recruiting addresses are an undesirable factor.

### A Strong Organization

Lack of interest and enthusiasm has placed its mark in no uncertain manner upon more than one student organization in this "year of years," but it would sourcely be fair to include among these the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. While other clubs have been losing ground steadily and now find themselves in one of the poorest positions in their history, the Boxing. Wrestling and Fencing Club has been standing firm and claiming more attention at the hands of its members than is the case with other organizations.

To-morrow evening the teams which the club has entered in the Intercollegiate championships leave for Toronto with bright prospects, notwithstanding reverses suffered through injury and withdrawal, of returning with the title again in their grasp. This satisfactory situation has not been brought about without very considerable effort on the part of the executive and instructors. It is to them that credit should be given for what has been accomplished. The club has had its ups and downs during the season which will soon be brought to a close. It has survived them and will give the main proof of its strength at Toronto Friday night.

### McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of February 24, 1913

fourth intercollegiate boxing, wrestling one was hurt. The only ill effect beand fencing championship last Saturing that they were delayed several day in Kingston. Varsity was creditionally in a slow game, the ed with five wins, while McCill and Bostonians, as was expected, had no Queen's tied for second place with four trouble in winning. each. McGill and Queen's have pro-tested against the championship being awarded to Toronto until an enquiry Washington's Birthday, by an informal dinner given in the Union Grill Room. of Gage, Toronto's heavyweight, football fame. Should their proof football fame. Should their pro-test be accepted, the championship will be a three-cornered tie. The Mc-Gill winners in the finals were Ewart, Forbes, Davies and Montgomery.

count of the uncertainty of the wea- | throughout. ther, the usual parade has been aban-doned. Instead, however, of the slim lunches before provided, a full course dinner is to be given in the Union.

The senior hockey team was dis-The senior neckey team was die with the result that the heveled in a train wreck on its way stood 10-0 against them.

ARTS '16 GIVE

Mr. Laski proposed the toast to the classmates for the front. In Oxford had been made of members of the classics of the classics, it is your raunt, or the fault of your teachers, but in any case, not the fault of the classics of intellect and calling for an altourned at the common cause at home but would be taken in again.

Mr. E. Barrett said that mention had been made of members of the classics, it is your raunt, or the fault of your teachers, but in any case, not the fault of the classics of intellect and calling for an altourned in ancient times had carcely penetrial case, a large number of young men in this country spend much time in stuffied into the secrets of nature, and their information in consequence was

Our "Tommy Atkins" replied to the toast in a few words. Mr. Copeland thanked the members of the class for the interest that they had shown in classmates to whom he might not be history.

Our "Tommy Atkins" replied to the toast of the class for the alteration of the class for the interest that they had shown in classmates to whom he might not be history.

Or. Fryer then complimented the men of the class who were leaving in showing such an intelligent kind of patriotism. Then closing his address he reminded the boys who are going to the front of D'Israeli's words "We bring back peace with honor", and he hoped that they would "bring back peace with honor and bring back for us a lasting peace."

Our "Tommy Atkins" replied to the toast to the doast in a few words. Mr. Copeland that he substantiate his thanked the members of the class for the alteration of the immands for the alteration of the immands for the alteration of the classical to the relation of Greek Classics to the claim of him that he substantiate his death of the alteration of the immands for the alteration of the immands for the alteration of the classics of the classical to the educational status quo.

I. Ordinarily, the argument runs house with a foundarily, the argument runs him and said goodbye to many of his classical to the alteration of the class to the deducational status quo.

I. Ordinarily, the argument runs house with seven him, and whe have a right to the relation of the class to the deducational status quo.

I. Ordinarily, the argument runs house with seven him, and whe have a right to the relation of the class to the deducational status quo.

I. Ordinarily, the argument runs house with the cover hours and hours to the study of Greek, and now I can remains the study of Greek, and now I can remains the study of Greek, and now I can remains the ducational status quo.

I. Ordinarily, the relation of the relation of the classical to the educational status quo.

I. Ordinarily, the argument runs house with the countries and the second proporatin Our "Tommy Atkins" replied to the

The Americans were speedy, but knew

none of the fine points of the game,

with the result that the final score

dinner given in the Union Grill Room. The dinner was well attended and en-

He was proud to belong to such a university as McGill which is evening broke up and all the fellows pening to visit the countries where

### MUSICAL MATTERS

The Daily will publish each Wedresday articles and reviews on Musical Matters In and About Montreal

#### Calendar

Feb. 24 — De Gogorza and Edith Wade, Windsor Hall. Feb. 28-Mrs. King Clark, Northern Kotley, J. B. Dubols, His Majesty's, March 4—McGill Conservatorium Orchestra, R.V.C.

March 9-Dubois String Quartette,

March 15-Dubble Symphony Or-hestra and Katharine Goodson, chestra Windser Hall. March 18-McGill Students, Conser-March 26-Pablo Casals, Windser

April 13—Dubois String Quartette, Ritz-Carlton. April 29 — McGill Conservatorium Orchestra. R.V.C. May 17—McGill Students, Conserva-

The soloist at the first concert of the

Emilio de Gogorza, the famous bari-one, who will sing to-night in the Vindsor Hall, has an interesting pro-rramme, which will include some wenty songs by composers of the last three hundred years. Among the number will be the song offerings of the Persian poet Rabindranath Tagoret, which are poems set to music by John Alden Carpenter, pupil of Debussy, foremost among the American foremost among the American com-posers. This music is impregnated posers. This music is impregnated with the mystic Oriental atmosphere

of Tagore's time.
Miss Edith Wade, violinist, and pupil of Jacques Thibaud, will make her but in America at this concert. She will play a Prelude by the Swiss com-Emmanuel Moore, who has been called a second Bach by European cri-

three Hambourg brothers, oris Hambourg, 'cellist, Jan Ham-ourg, violinist, and Mark Hambourg, danist, will give a concert at a date o be announced shortly. The proo be announced shortly. The pro-gramme will include solos and ensemble work. As all three artists have an equally good reputation, the concert hould prove a very interesting one.

What promises to be one of the best concerts to be given next month is that of Pablo Casals, the greatest 'cel. Mme. Donalda was the chief soloist March 26th.

list of modern times. Critics are una- at the concert given under the aus

Sunday Musicale, to be given on February 28th, will be Mrs. King Clark, wife and pupil of the world-famous singing teacher, and two well-known local artists, Mr. Norman Notley, of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, and Mr. J. B. Dubois, 'cellist, of the Dubois Stripe Objects Dubois String Quartette, The attendance at the last concert was none too large, and as this concert is bound to be a good one, the attendance should show a considerable increase.

#### Sixth Sunday Musicale

Last Sunday, at the sixth Donalda Sunday Musicale, a baritone with a great reputation, Mr. Chas. W. Clark, pleased the rather small audience pre-Dubois Symphony Orchestra, which Clark is a pupil of the French school, takes place in Windsor Hall on March Dubois Symphony Orchestra, which takes place in Windsor Hall on March 15th, will be Katherine Goodson, the renowned English planist. The orchestra will play the Liszt Concerto in E flat as one of the numbers on the concert. The concerts were very well rendered. Mr. Clark has a rich baritone voice with a good sonority. His numbers were varied in sonority. His numbers were varied in the extreme, that is, as far as characthe extreme, that is, as far as character and sentiment go, but Mr. Clark sang them all with an understanding which made them equally pleasing to his hearers, Mme Louise Homer's three songs, "How's my Boy," "Uncle Rome," and "Old Watt and the Rabbits," followed by "The Eagle," a poem by Tennyson, set to music by Carl Busch, he sang with feeling and nath. Busch, he sang with feeling and pathos. "Vision Fugitive" was given a unferent interpretation than is generally heard here. As encores he sang "Drink to me only with thine eyes," and Debussy's "Serenade." It is a and Debussy's "Serenade." It is a pity that such an artist has to sing

> sian soprane who is bound to succeed if she continues in the manner in which she has begun. She gave an excellent rendering of a selection from "Madame Butterfly" and sang "Ab-Casals in his exalted position. sence," by Berlioz, with feeling and

ANDREAS VESALIUS

The Great Anatomist, 1514-1564.

nimous in saying that he is head and pices of the Agudath Zion Society, shoulders above all the cellists which with Clarence I. de Sola as chairman. have ever been heard in Montreal and Max Selinsky, violinist, played Max Bruch's "Kol Nidrei," and Wieniaws kis' "Souvenir de Moscow." Mis The soloists of the seventh Donalda Louise de Sola, planist, gave an excellent purp 28th, will be Mrs. King Clark, rife and pupil of the world-famous dress concluded the programme-

> There was a large audience at the Italian benefit concert at His Majes-y's last Sunday night. Signorina Valentina Crespi, violinist, was the prin-cipal attraction. She played a con-certo by Paganini and Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso." Both selections were much appreciated. The pro-

Three concerts last Sunday! What will the Lord's Day Alliance do about hem!

#### Pablo Casals, 'Cellist

When Mr. Casals arrived in New York a week or two ago, says Musical America of December 26th last, he came entirely unheralded and, had it not been for his name on the passen-

straight look from clear eyes, a mod-est manner, so modest sometimes that it seems almost apologetic, and a geneyes," eral appearance more suggestive of is a the pedagogue than the wonderful artist that he is-that is Pablo Casals, the before a half empty hall.

Miss Marie Vera is a young Rusthan Fritz Kreisler is said to have

The French Government bestowed upon him a year ago the Cross of the sence," by Berlioz, with feeling and intelligence.

Mr. Stanley Gardner is well known here as a planist and did some good work. His numbers included Chopin's Fantaisie in F minor, Ravel's "La Vallee des Cloches," "Minstrels," rica. He has toured England and by Debussy, and Lizz's "Pistelstie of Scatland again, besides. Debussy, and Liszt's "Rigoletto Scotland again and again, besides traisie." Scotland again and again, besides France, Russia, Germany, Italy, Switz-Fantaisie."

Mr. Blair accompanied well, as he erland, etc.

This king of 'cellists will give a reThis king of 'cellists will give a re-

enrich our souls with. Greek classical instruction rests its case upon the question the value of spiritual culture, which, in turn, resolves itself into the question of ideals versus sordid living. It is a matter of individual choice on the part of the American public, and of its preference we have no doubt.

But after all there is no opposition and intrinsic inconfruity between culural living, one the one, and practical living, on the other hand; and the issue, "either classics or science," is falsely put. In fact, a fully developed human life involves both. Science serves to create the environment in which the ideal demands of life mee their fulfilment. The very fact that material conditions are interrelated with spiritual achievement must warn the careful student that the neglect of the one will negative the progress of the other, Classics in schools and colleges should oust science no more

than science should oust classics.

4. At thi point our imaginary opponent interposes: Granting that ou chools must meet the demands of the "Rondo Capriccioso," Both selections were much appreciated. The programme included several songs and a quintette, while the band of the 65th Regiment also contributed to the success of the evening.

soul as well as of the physical organism—this does not at all settle the case for the value of the study of Greek. Civilization has made enormous strides since the time of the ancient Greek and their culture, though valuable for themselves is not though valuable for themselves, is not necessarily valuable for us, too. Instead of drawing ourselves back into the ideals which our own age has developed. The past and our hope lie in the future, why then blindfold our eyes to the coming varys are to the coming varys and their control of the control of t eyes to the coming years and to the given present—the womb of the fu-ture—and immerse ourselves in the aspirations of the dead? Being liberal we need aim at emancipation from such bondage to the past as all con-servative minds mutely accept.

But no, we reply, the past is not past; it lives in the present and it creates the future. No epoch in history should detach itself from the past with its lessons of achivement and failure. Continuity is the secret of progress, a secret which neither the con-versative or the radically-minded in education appear to have discovered Facts justify our contention. Our present civilization's the child, of two parents: Hellenism and Christianity. The latter has plenty of advocates; we are now concerned with Hellenism, and we assert that cut of Hellenism. ism, and we assert that out of Hellenism have sprung in large measure the spirit of investigation and the love of truth and beauty which characterize the modern age. The mere intellectual apprehension of facts such as the study of history would furnish, is not adequate in supplying us with a real-knowledge of the past Greek civilization; we need an actual immersing order to live it anew in ourselves-

beauty, and its spiritual experience, as registered by the writings of its learnd men and externalized by its art-After all, it is false to speak of the Hellenic culture which is rendered in the classical writings, as a thing of t Of course, it bears the imprint

to be in its turn secured only by a

contact with its instuitions

past. Of course, it bears the imprint access of centuries, but is it really that time measures the ageing of the life of the spirit? The answer is in the negative—"ancient" does not mean "obsolete," and what is past is not necessarily dead. Greek culture is temporarily past, but in the ideal sense present. Ask history, if you will: When, at the end of the Middle Ages, thoughtful people were aroused from thoughtful people were aroused from pate themselves from servile acceptance of traditions, it was the Hellenism that turned an expectant look, and munities will not fail to in their choice of a guide, they were not disappointed. Tired of the old, they longed for the new, and in the telligent appropriate authors they discovered it deepening as Ever, in times of the renaissance of the was Greece.

seat of learning, have been proclaimed far and wide, one recalls the name of an illustrious Belgian man of science, whose work has marked an epoch in the history of medicine.

The great Belgian genius, Andreas Vesalius, to whom the world owes modern anatomy, was born in Brussels in 1514, at the old University of Louvain, he received his preliminary and medical education. It was there that he began his career of inquiry into the began his career of inquiry into the music and musical inventions as well of Andreas Vesalius, artist as well as fate, ar ecarnest efforts to solve the anatomist. was the best anatomist tween the human and the divine; the does well everything to which it turns does any one thing well it always seriously its attention, one of McGill's thustrious professors has observed.

Surely the age in which the great surely t passed from the fairy-tales of the democracy. Similarly, in the Greek philosophers we see abundant evidence of that passionate and child-like love of nature in all its various tice did not become at once scientific manifestations, which lies to-day at the and systematic. Far from it.. An-root of the spirit of scientific investi-

root of the spirit of scientific investifers to Greek as a dead language is ikeswise to be condemned. One siders the language by itself and then pronounce it dead, whereas one should regard language from the point of view of the thoughts of the minds which have fashioned it, and to which it gives expression. And then one will see that the Greek anguage is

indeed alive-as alive as the of which it furnishes so subtle an ex-We are ready at this stage to recapitulate our argument in order to see where it leads us. We assume, rightly, that this commonwealth is a home for ideals and culture as well as for material goods. We then proceed to turn the attention of our people-in so far as they seek nourishment suitable to satisfy their spiritual crav ings-to the very fount o fculture, Hellenism. History assures us of its perennial freshness and pertinency to situations in all ages. And we recom-mend the study of the ancient auth-

ors in virtue of the fact that they are the unique first-hand exponents of this culture. We are the advocates of Greek classics, because we firmly be lieve in the value of Greek culture. We recommend the learning of the lan-guage primarily because it expresses in adequate form some if the su-preme achievements of the human race Translatios cannot take the place of the original, because in the classical writings, the thought is intimately, I would almost say indissolubly, bound up with the word. Consequently teaching Greek does not mean essen tially training the student in the de-clension of verbs and the memorizing of words, but acquainting him with the civilization which the writers portray and leading him to a sympathetic a

reciation of the culture of the Helenes. Thus far, we have laid stress on the firect and siegula; services which the study of Greek renders to the student These, it must be added, are of suca nature as to apply to all studentst, exist equally for the young man and the young woman, and the value

of the classics is the same for both Such instruction is over and above the technical and scientific training furnished to the young man, and the training in domestic science furnishes to the young woman. But thenft there are other, indirect uses of the said 'n struction, which indeed have been se often maintained that they need not be dwelt upon in detail.

To begin with, first, the Greek lan-

guage as such is a great work of art. No instrument like it has been fashioned, no language which can beat in complete unison with all the infinite modulation of the flights of thought wered: "Thank God, there is no use."
Thank God, we add that we have the rer and the means to lift ourselver on the level of mere material utility of the classics supplies a disciplination of the flights of thought, no language which is so supple and harmonious. To learn it cannot fail to arouse and reinforce the artistic sensibility of the pupil. Second, the study of the classics supplies a disciplination of the flights of thought.

AMUSEMENTS PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK MAIS. Thurs., Sat.

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WM. ECKSTERY - Pianist.

so to speak, in the life of the past in the Greek language has been a source from which a large number of words have been drawn in the formation of important Elaropean languages, English among them, knowledge of Greek means a proportionately closer acquaintance with the linguistic construction, etymology, and vocabulary of English and French. At the same time, inasmuch as the style of the Greek authors is finished and in general excellent, a proper instruction in

well as its physical and practical needs, and we submit that the study of clasmental torpor and sought to emanci- sical Greek is supremely adequate for trust that the educators of our munities will not fail to lead the younger generations of the present as well as of the future into a more in-telligent appreciation and an ever sight into "the glory that



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MONTREAL

# Amid these stirring times when the appoinment. Returning from exile at in anatomy, physiology and clinical invasion of Belgium and the news of the destruction of Louvain, an ancient to fill the chair of Physics at Padua, become vaccint by the death of Tailogue and the precious treasures between proclaimed to the process of learning have been proclaimed.

eminent and ardent anatomist, yet does picoted miser, Sylvius of Paris. In Vesalius' student days material or dissection was scanty, but as Ron-

ald Macfie observes in his readable book, "The Romance of Medicine," "He had an enthusiasm that would not be Vesalius tells how he used to fight eries, and how once at Louvain, he climbed a public gibbst and stole a in with this new theory in mind. "I dress, which had proved such a sweet dress the wound, but God heals it." norsel to the birds that they had

fundamental teaching of nature which as in literature. Whenever an age continued under the direction of that Surely the age in which the great anatomist lived exemplified that to a degree pressing close to ideal. For during that golden period of intellectual awakening, Copernicus revolutionized the world of astronomy by exwith savage, hungry dogs over bones plaining the earth's axial gyrations, that lay exposed in the Paris ceme- Ambrose Paie, father of French sur-Ambrose Paie, father of French sur-

However, medical doctrine and pracand systematic. Far from it. And gation, so characteristic of modern atomy is merely the foundation of gation, so characteristic of modern medicine and medicine had to wait on civilization. The loose talk which rechemistry, and physiology, and bac teriology, and physics for its full demorsel to the birds that they and morsel to the birds that they are not beautiful anecdotes, but they show the real of the man.

A whole series of botanists, most velopment. Still the foundations were laid fair and square,, and from the date of the issue of his work onward, "Anatomy pursued an unbroken, "Anatomy pursued an unbroken, straightforward course, being made

### the zeal of the man. The later years of the anatomist's fa were passed in disgust and dis of contributions to the medical sciences labors of those who came after." The Teaching of Greek In Our Canadian Institutions of Learning

cently assumed the guise of a thorny problem. Formerly, it was taken as granted that instruction in the classics constituted an indispensable part of the education of a "gentleman." ing incapable of writing a letter in de-But the present age has wrought a revolution in our ways of thought as well as of action, and it is equally taken as granted by many of our generation that the classical authors must such need not have been the case. It The McGill Intermediate basketball be relegated to the scrap heap along is to be admitted that our fathers, who cam defeated the five representation with the habits, views, and supersti-The committee in charge of the King Cook celebration have made final arrangements for the event, which is to take place next Wednesday. On acthroughout.

In a saiready made itself strongly let in the adventy contested in the educational thought of the general community, and since I am conerations should swing to the other exvinced that the views it symbolizes treme and altogether neglect cultural are unsound, and their results, if applied, mischievous, I intend, in what there can be found a place, for both Toronto Varsity had easy work in disposing of Cornell in Toronto lately. Died, mischievous, I intend, in what The American and the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied, mischievous, I intend, in what The American are the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied, mischievous, I intend, in what I in the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied that the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied that the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied that the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied that the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied that the views it symbolished that the views it symbolished are unsound, and their results, if applied that the views it symbolished the views it symbolished that the views it symbolished follows, to raise a few words of criti-cism and warning, before the evil beomes deep-rooted. In the discussion which I will take up, the burden of proof will rest upon our opponent, since the proposal for change comes

ciassical and scientific or literary training, in the curricula of our schools."

Really, thus far, we have but skimmed on the surface of the matter. since the proposal for change comes from him, and we have a right to the relation of Greek Classics to the

commercial enterprise and in scientific Your classics are good so far as they go-but they do not go very far in life, for they do not

Well, we admit it, Greek does not pay—at least directly in terms of dol-ars and cents. Yes! But are dollars and cents everything? Does man live on bread alone? This is the ultimate question, and upon the right answer to it depends to a large extent, the na-ture of our conclusion. Of course, one cannot feed a soul that feels no hunger an dif we, as a people, are not conscious of spiritual needs, no cultura nourishment is called for. And in that case we can only say, so much the worse for us. But no! America refuses o accept the charge of materialism the charge that it measures value solely in terms of cash returns. Business is but a part of life, and know it. Our people cannot be content merely with the satisfaction of physical needs on the contrary, the cravings of their spirits for ideal enjoyment are insistent and acute. Hence, feed them with the focd of culture provide them with the ebeauty of the embodiment of Greek art the grandeur of the Greek tragedies, the lyric harmony of itst songs, the sublimity of its epic poetry. We recall an instance when a Greek pro-

all fighting for the common cause. He was proud to belong to such a university as McGill which is capable of realizing what war means and proud of the students who are showing what is in them in this pressure and test.

Thus a very pleasant guages, and yet to their pain, on happening to visit the countries where those languages are native, they often derstood. Certainly he would be a not there in study of the pupil. Second, the verified information in consequence was almost entirely of a theoretical kind. Our age, on the other hand, is suppressent joined in three hearty cheers those languages are native, and our chief we have the pupil. Second, the verified information in consequence was almost entirely of a theoretical kind. Our age, on the other hand, is suppressent joined in three hearty cheers those languages are native, and our chief we have the pupil. Second, the verified information in consequence was almost entirely of a theoretical kind. Our age, on the other hand, is suppressent joined in three hearty cheers those languages are native, and our chief we have the pupil. Second, the verified information in consequence was almost entirely of a theoretical kind. Our age, on the other hand, is suppressent joined in three hearty cheers those languages are native, and our chief we have the pupil. Second, the their information in consequence was almost entirely of a theoretical kind. Our age, on the other hand, is suppressent joined in three hearty cheers those languages, and yet to their pain, on happening to visit the countries where those languages, and yet to their pain, on happening to visit the countries where the level of mer and the means to lift ourselves from the level of mer and the means to lift ourselves from the level of mer and the means to lift ourselves from the level of mer and the means to lift ourselves from the level of mer and the means to lift ourselves from the level of mer and the means to lift ourselves from the level on the level on the level of mer and the means to lift ourselves fr

(Written for the McGill Daily by Soterius Nicholson, Esq., Minister from Greece to the United States.)

The question as to the place of the study of Greek in the curricula of our institutions of learning has only recently assumed the curse of a thorny. teach our students how to wield. And a further point: People nowadays live its fiercest, and it is the duty of our schools to equip the younger generation the best way they can with such instruments as will render them supble of making their way in the markets and industries of the world, in spite of all odds. Theorizing bakes no bread-neither does learning dead languages. Our young folks must be nstructed in manual labor, in tech nical and efficient management of affairs, in business ways and means, in



# College Athletics

### Gymnasium Wrestling Boxing Swimming Basketball

### **NUMBERS TURN OUT FOR THE** GYM. CONTEST

Previous Winners Come and Help the Competitors to Train

TWO VOLUNTARY

Dancing Work is Taken from the Course Given in Ordinary

Course Given in Ordinary

Consenting to drop one mans till another McGill player should turn up.

This state of things was due to the Course Given in Ordinary Classes

There will be a special work-out the forthcoming Wicksteed Competi-

shape and several new candidates are

that last year's record entry is to be broken. The keenest competition is broken all divisions of the con-

nts as against 10 points for the

Pedley, last year's winner, ibur Lowry, who won in 1913, both consented to drop around d in preparing for the compe-Frank has already been around assisting and candidates can bank on getting some good pointers from either The special practice hourse, there-

Mondays-4.30 to 5.30. Wednesdays—4.30 to 5.30, Thursdays—5 to 6.

Saturdays-4.30 to 5.30. The regular classes are held as usual on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and those men who do not intend entering the competition will find that there is ample opportunity for as hard work-out as they may desire,

# How to Live

Yale Professor Advocates Adherence to Prescribed Scientific Formula

scientific formulation of what constitutes a wholesome life, educa-tion of the public in living accordingly, and free medical examinations for everybody, are advocated by Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, as steps toward leng-thening human life. Much satisfaction has been derived from the report of the Rooseveit Conservation Commission, showing from European tables that the average duration of life in-creased during the 17th and 18th cen-turies at the rate of four years per century, in the first three-fourths of the 19th century about twice as fast, but since then more than four times as fast, or 17 years per century# But infection i nearly years. Degenera-this showing he need due to decreased this showing he osen due to decreased tion after middle age has been re-cently increasing in most countries, and nowhere more rapidly than in the United States, where census returns show nearly four times as great a death-rate from diseases of blood ves-sels as a decade ago. For the new Life Extension Institute, Dr. Fisk in the last half year, made examinations of about 2,000 young persons-mostly men averaging 30 years of age-employed in banks and commercial houses in New York. Only 3.14 per cent. were found free from impair-ment or habits leading to impairment, and the others were practically all ig-norant that disease was alreadly beginning. Of the total number exam-ined, 5.38 per cent were effected with organic heart trouble, 13.10 per cent with arterisclerosis, 25.81 per cent, with high or low blood pres-sure, 35.63 per cent, with combination heart and kidney disease, 22.22 per cent. with defective vision uncorrected. For 59 per cent, medical treatment was



Made in Canada

#### R.V.C. FANCY Junior Team Loses Game SKATING COM.

to the Time, Very Few

game to M.A.A.A. by the score of 5-2. The play, however, was fairly even and if McGill had had their subs, at hand throughout the whole game, the result of the game might quite possibly athletic notice board at the R.V.C. MOVEMENTS GIVEN sult of the game might quite possibly have been reversed. As it was the junior team had to play with 5 men only during the first half, M.A.A.A.

error of the man who put the for the men to turn out, in the Daily yesterday. It was given there at 8.30 and the consequence was at a hurry up call only 5 men could be got together.

The first half went for a good long

this afternoon at 4.30 in preparation for period without a score on either side, the forthcoming Wicksteed Competi-McGill appeared to be having the best the forthcoming Wicksteed Competi-tion. To-day's practice will occur be-fore the regular gymnastic class period and special attention is to be paid to checking back hard and Smith too the movements for the drill and dance.

On the various pieces of apparatus

helped him to box up the M.A.A.A.

pretty well.

They soon began to show it.

On the various pieces of apparatus the movements are all act, so that each man knows exactly what he is to wind began to fail and M.A.A.A., who do. Each candidate has, however, press. However, when MacDermot a choice of two voluntary movements on the parallel bars, one on the horse, shot from the pass for the first goal on the parallel bars, one on the horse, and one on the high back with spring board. With the drill and dance this is not the case. Movements are selected from the regular class work held throughout the year; are first set, then each man is marked on his ability to perform the set movement.

The last couple of days have seen large numbers of men out getting into shape and several new candidates are

During half time two or three mor From present indirations it appears game was resumed with three substi-

promised in all divisions of the contest and some close figures are bound to result when the totals are made up.

In order to aid those men who wish extra work on any special piece of apparatus, additional practice hours have been arranged. To-morrow, Thursday, at 5 p.m., there is to be a special work-out on the apparatus and particular attention will be paid to assisting men with their voluntary movements. It is very important that ments. It is very important that seemingly being unable to get back to candidates get their voluntaries in good cover the goal well enough. Scott in shape as on the buck and horse they count on the same basis as the set movements. On the parallels, however, the voluntary movement is to count and unchecked M.A.A.A. man to stop him, the score was only made whe he was down out of his goal.

Clements of the M.A.A., put up a hard fast game, being a difficult man to step. He was put off once for a very obvious trip. The referees were walked to be leviewed. inclined to be lenient to most of the Some Interesting Remarks on roughing which, however, never became serious.

The juniors, in spite of the score showed that with a little practice, they ve a pretty good team and not be half so out of it as they appear The teams lined up as follows:

McGill Lukeman ..... Bushell ..... defence ..... Magor Tucker ..... defence ... MacDermot lements ..... centre ....... Nutter ..... l. wing ...... Lowry Anderson Murray

Referee-Baker, Longuett. Umpire-Hooper, Vics.

### To Great Age AUSTRALIAN CADETS ENLIST "EN MASSE"

Melbourne, Australia.-Statistics issued by the defence department show that 87,962 senior cadets, between 14 and 17 years of age, have joined the ranks in the various states, out of a possible 89,245 liable for training, the respective shortages being: New South Wales, 647, Victoria 344, South Australia 58, Queensland 46, Tasmania \$3, and Western Australia 105. These fig-ures are considered as highly satisfactory by the department. The total 145,785, of whom 55,320 have been

exempted.
Of 113,197 youths from 18 to 20 years for various reasons, the figures rela-

tive to each state being as under: Total Exemp- Liable State Registered tions. Train's Queensland .... 18,734 11,357 7,271 N. S. Wales .... 39,067 19,664 18,730 19,664 18,730 18,376 15,596 Victoria ..... 34,339 S. Australia ... 10,816 5,156 W. Australia ... 5,443 Tasmania ..... 4,798 2.437

Total ...... 113,197 59,945 51.851

### AMES STUDENT GETS RABIES FROM DISSECTED MAD DOG.

While engaged in experimenting with a dead mad dog, a student of the Iowa State College at Ames cut his finger with a dissecting tool and as a consequence had to go to the Iowa Univer-

The treatment for rabies.

The treatment was made in time so that no serious effects will result from the accident. The student will, however, need to be kept at the university under the care of the bacteriological department to insure teriological department to insure a

A flour sack over the head, with holes cut for the eyes, is found by the Mount Rose Observatory staff to give protection from painful sunburn in their admissions to any football game traversing snowfields. Hanging loose-cost just twenty cents. Without such traversing snowfields. Hanging loose ly about the neck, it gives no discomfort on warm days and tucked under the collar, it shields the face from cold

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Friday evening, February 25th. Dr. J. M. Elder will speak on "Anaesthetics in General Practice."

FAITH THAT MOVES MOUNTAINS.

A prominent German farmer, who be-lieves nothing that is printed in the Eng-lieh papers cancerning the war, was ac-costed with the remark: "Jacob, I see the Russians have taken Peruna." "I won't believe it until I read it so in my German paper," said Jacob.—Na-tional Monthly.

### Owing to a Misunderstanding as Names Must Be Handed in at Swimmers Had Work Out at the Once-Rules Are Posted Last night the junior team lost their R.V.C. rink. Those wishing to take part in this competition are asked to hand in their names at once to the

Ross Laing



Another of our athletes off for the

### Prices Paid For Athletics

Charges Made for Games, By G. Parke

in his official report to the "exorbitant' character of the prices charged for admission to intercollegiate ath-lettic games, will direct attention to a that, which is distasteful to a number subject which in the East hitherto has escaped the sweep of the limelight of reform.

At Princeton, and at other major athletic institutions of the east, prices of admission range from fifty cents to two dollars per seat. The charges for football games usually are uniform. seats behind the goal posts costing the same as seats upon the 50-yard line. At baseball glumes, however, there usually is to be found a difference in price for seats upon the bleachers and seats within the covered stands. If "varsity" game of the twelve departments of undergraduate sports held in Princeton, and purchased his seats at minimum cost, his year's entertain-ment would have cost him \$31.75. This amount also will apply up-Proximately to a similar outlay at Harvard. Pennsylvania and Yale,
Before one plunges into this sub-

invited to examine the situation at the number of senior cadets registered is various institutions of the west and south where it has been taken up and settled as a practical proposition. In some ways intercollegiate sports in

> gan, man or woman, pays into the Unt- ed versity treasury the sum of five dol-lars, known as a physical education fee. In the case of the men this sum is thereupon paid over to the Athletic Association. In the case of the women only two dollars of it is paid to the Athletic Association. The Asto any and all gaines without further charge.

A special scale of admission is charged the non-student public. The general admission to the minor games is fifty cents. At the Syracuse game last to location. fall, two classifications of seats were offered the public based of course upon location, for which \$1.00 and \$1.50 were charged. The prices for these seatts at the Cornell and Pennsylvania games were \$1.00 and \$2.00.

At the University of Wisconsin coupon book is sold to the students, the apportioned price of which makes a book a single admission would be fifty cents. Seats at Randall Field are set aside for the non-student public and divided into three classifications, according to location, tickets costing \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The University of Chicago has a very elaborate system o fadmission charges, presenting five different classifications which also vary according to the par-ticular game. The best seats of course are those adjacent to the 50-yard line, and the cheapest admissions call for a place upon the "standing bleachers." This complicated scale is best dis played by the following tabulation:

Game Indiana ... \$1.50 1.00 .75 .50 Northwestern 1.50 1.00 .75 .50 Iowa .... 1.50 1.00 .75 .50 Purdue ... 2.10 1.50 2.50 Purdue ..... 2.30 1.50 1.00 .75 Minnesota ... 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00 Looking still fartier west, the in- 20,000.

### Very Small Number Out

Y.M.C.A. Tank Last Night

A very small number turned out yesterday for the swimming tests and water polo practise. There were to have been regular eliminating tests but so few were out that no regular times were taken for comparison. After the few swims for speed, a polo practice was held, with the few

men down, but of necessity no hard work out was possible. There will, as usual, be no swimming practice to-day, but a notice will be put in to-morrow's Daily of the

next turn-out.

The following men were out:-Pengelley. Silver.

Rosevear. Lester.

The times for these men were not aken when they swam.

#### Temperance at Harvard Class Socials Urged

Student Council to Seek Vote on Prohibition at College

Functions

Temperance at class functions will be the subject of a referendum to Har-vard College students, if the project of certain seniors is favored by the stu-

F. Tredwell Smith of the class of 1915 says that the question has already been submitted to the officers of the student council and will be laid before the members at the next meeting. Mr. Smith is a member of the student council and an officer of the Harvard Prohibition League. He states, however, that this movement is not a scheme of the latter organiza-tion, but a strictly unofficial action by some of the seniors.

The proposal has grown out of a re cent discussion carried on in the correspondence and editorial columns of the daily Harvard Crimson. After publishing a number of letters representing all classes of sentiment on the prohibition question, the Crimson re-marked that further debate in print was unlikely to be gainful for either side, and that a public forum would

be well-advised.

As a forum, however, generally brings out only the strong partizans of a measure and is rarely conclusive or representative of public feeling Mr. Smith and his friends proposed requesting each class to ballot officially on the resolution to require temperance at class meetings, dinners and socials during the current year.

that the two upper classes will decide for temperance. It is believed that many upper class men will agree with the temperance men that it is unfair to

mores is not to be forecasted. Much would depend on the discussions immediately preceding the referendum. The "younger generation" in college, as everywhere else, is largely influenced by reason of past experience, was able to what it hallows to be public sent; by what it believes to be public senti-

If any one or all of the classes vote At baseball gumes, however, there is usually is to be found a difference in price for seats upon the bleachers and seats within the covered stands. If a student at Princeton in the academic year of 1913-1914 had attended every "vargity" game of the twelve departs will be more ant to consider the gueswill be more apt to consider the question on its merits than are the present under classes. At college, where four years makes a complete change in the student ranks, old traditions are quickly razed and new ones as quickly erect.

Many temperance advocates when Before one plunges into this sub-ject as an academic proposition, he is nibition does not prohibit," but merely conceals, state that it is on the effect upon the sentiments of the younger generation that they base their hope of success.

It is the opinion of Mr. Smith that of age registered for training in the citizen forces, 59,945 have been excused east. At the University of Michigan the the remarkable change in college opin-Board of Regents a few years ago assumed control of this subject and by an official regulation settled the prices of admission for the student body. of admission for the student body, leaving to the Athletic Association the privilege of establishing a scale of prices for non-student spectators. By this regulation each student at Mish. privilege of establishing a scale of stitutional bin which techny prices for non-student spectators. By a majority in the American House of this regulation each student at Michi-Representatives would have been hoot-

> stitutions composing the Missouri Valley Conference present a uniform ar-rangement. Each of these institutions issues a "ticket book" to their students, the cost of which is five dollars. This sociation thereupon is required to ad-mit every student of the university during the college year. The apportioned price of admission for the foot ball games would approximate fifty cents. For the non-student public there are four classes of accomo-dations with graded prices according to location. The general admission

charge is one dollar. The seats not required by the two student bedies are divided into two classifications, according to location and offered to the general public at one dollar and a half, and two dollars, each. There are, besides, a row of private boxes, seats in which are sold seats offered at the Chicago-Minnesota game last fall, each costing two dollars and a half, represent the costliest seats in the country for intercollegiate contests, unless we also include the box seats at the Army-Navy game which, sold at auction for charit-able purposes, have brought excep-

tional prices. Those who are unfamiliar with conditions in the west will contend that the collegians of that section are not under the obligation of maintaining the slaborate ataletic establishments that characterize the universities of the

cast. To these I will say that four in-stitutions in the Missouri Valley Con-ference, namely, Missouri, Washing-ton, Drake and Iowa State, possess large stadia of concrete, complete ath-letic equipment, and that the atten-50 letic equipment, and that the atten50 dance at their games approximate
50 15,000 persons and in special contests
in20,000.

Speed and tacking ability caused in the special contests dance at their games approximate dwindles down and if the war does not end soon "Shag" Shaughnessy will

### **BOXERS HAVE** ONE OF THE **BEST WORK OUTS**

Held This Year-The Men Are Working Hard for Coming Meet

THE 158 LB. CLASS WELL CONTESTED

Men Must Fill Forms to Become

Eligible for Assault-at-Arms

Yesterday afternoon the boxers had heir best work out of the season, it reparation for the assault-at-arms in oronto this year.

The whole team as it has been chosen so far had a turn with the mitts in the ring up in the Union Hall, Spohn and Stewart, in especial who are the contestants for the honours in the 158 lbs. class, having a hard set to. Bill Ross was also out for a turn and he had several good hard bouts with Coach McBrearty, boxed too with the 158 pounders and in all of them showed up well.

The bouts to decide who are to re-

present McGill in the 158 lb. class and heavy class are to be run off to-night about eight o'clock in the ring upstairs in the Union: Street vs. Ross.

Spohn vs. Stewart.
All the work of the wrestlers and boxers is being carried on in the ring in the Union Hall. This makes the men more accustomed to working it the big contests this should be a va ulable asset to the members of the team.

As regards the eligibility forms all thave now been properly filled out by the competitors with the exception of those for the following men: Matthews,

Kelly, Parsons, Wickenden, Terroux.

It is of the utmost importance that these men comply with the rules of the Association and have these forms filled out with a professor's signature on them. They might call at the Union immediately and get the forms. Rugby team to

#### **Theatrical**

This week's programme at the Orpheum was well up to the usual stan-dard-

dard.
The feature act was the rendering of "Great Moments From Grand Operas," by Madame Doill and Company. They rendered selections from "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."
Han, Ping Chien, in "Pekin Myster

es." mystified the audience with some

clever tricks, while at the same time he caused a great deal of laughter by his funny antics. "The Mayor and the Manicure," by the famous George by reason of past experience, was able to rescue his son. The Faber Girls gave an amusing act and were greatly applauded and encored in spite of the singing that was rather weak ly razed and new ones as quickly erect- pended in the training of this large pended in the training of this large troupe. The bill terminated in the usual gymnastic act, by the Robert De Mont Trio who were exceptionally good in their presentation of "At the Hotel Turnover.'

#### FINAL INTER-YEAR DEBATE IN R.V.C. THIS AFTERNOON

At three o'clock this afternoon the final interpear debate will take place in the R. V. C. Common Room. The result of this contest will decide whether the Juniors or the Sophomores are to win the point for the interclass

trophy given for debating.

The subject is, "Resolved, that war is an essential factor in the highest development of a nation." Miss Enid Price and Miss Lilian Irwin '17 will uphold the affirmative, and Miss Allie Douglass and Miss Mary Currie the negative. Dr. Walter, Dr. Fryer and Dr. Dale have kindly consented to act as judges.

#### LITERARY TASTES AT YALE UNIV.

The vote of the Senior Class of Yale on their preference in regard to poem novels, poets and novelists, contained in the 1915 Senior Statistical blanks, show that the literary tastes of 1915 are much like those of 1914. "Crossing the Bar" is again the favorite poem with a large majority, "Gray's Elegy" at two dollars and a half. These box and "Evangeline being tied for second seats and the highest grade of public place. Tennyson, Browning and Shakespear again head the list of favorite poets, in the order named. Doone" is the most popular novel, with "Vanity Fair" second, Stevenson is the favorite novelist, with Fal-staff and Jean Valjean tied for the position of the favorite character, in general the choices are very orthovery few votes were cast for writers of works that are not regarded as classics.

> Still more of last year's Senior Football team have enlisted for active ser-

The latest to leave are Ross-Laing who played a stellar game at outside wing for McGill this year, and Jim McCall, the husgy centre scrim whose speed and tackling ability caused

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION

By an error, the time published in the Daily yesterday for the meeting of the Athletic Association to-day was at 12. The correct hour is 12.30. This meeting is rather important and all representatives are requested to be at the Union sharp on time to-day.

Devon

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Maker

"MADE IN CANADA."

# REID'S

February Clearing Sale

Now in Full Swing Men's Hats. Clothing and

At Reductions Ranging from

**Furnishings** 

20 to 50

223 St. Catherine West, Corner of Bleury

### L. A. OTT & COMPANY

General Contractors

ESTATES COMPLETED. Redpath Property

Steyning Park Connaught Property

Trafalgar Heights WORK UNDER CONSTRUCTION. THE McGILL STADIUM

BELVEDERE TERRACE We are prepared to submit estimates and tenders on all kinds

Room 610-611 New Birks Building.

10 Cathcart St. Montreal

### DESKIN'S Valet Service

On account of "hard times" I have decided to offer---for a limited time only---the special rates of

### \$3 for Four Months

Think it over, Mr. Student, and

'Phone Up. 5011. 31 BURNSIDE PLACE

(Near McGill College Ave.)

# Hunting Season

Revolvers, from . . . \$3.50 Guns, from....\$7.00

Ammunition, Hunting Knives, Etc.

L. J. A. Surveyer, HARDWARE,

52 St. Lawrence Blvd.



for warm or cool
evenings — one
that will fit
snugly, look well
and wear well.
The points in a
Jaeger Sweater
include: Fure
Wool; well knitted; well made;
latest styles;
with or without
collars; and at
moderate prices.
Store or Agency.

Dr. JAEGER SANITARY C. 326 ST. CATHERINE WEST (Opposite Goodwins)
Incorporated in England in 1883
with British Capital for the
British Empire.



### THE DENT'S BUTTON

In Canada as all the world over, the button illustrated is the distinctive feature denoting the very finest quality gloves-DENT'S.

The name DENT'S stamped inside the glove is your further protection. Fit, style and wearing quality have attained their greatest perfection in DENT'S.

'INSIST ON Dent's."

### S. HYMAN LIMITED, Tobaccos and

Sundries

173 St. James Street, 561 St. Catherine St. West 340 St. Catherine St. West

have a most difficult job to put up winning Leam next year.

# THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL

### NAMES OF MEN WHO QUALIFIED IN MUSKETRY

The Few Men Who Failed in Their Exam Will Have Another Chance

FARTHING & K.C. STEAD HEAD SCORE SHEET

McLeod and Thornton Came Next With Equal Marks to Their Credit

The qualification tests in Musketry have been undergone by the first two platoons in each company, and the results appear below. Those who failed will have another chance to show at a later date.

A. Plateon 1, Qualified in Muskety, 18, 2, Qualified in Musketry, 14 5. Qualified in Musketry, Qualified in Musketry, C, Plateon 9. Qualified in Musketry,

10, Qualifie 1 in Musketry

on 13, Qualified in Musketry, 14 114, Qualified in Musketry, 12 Plateon with largest number qualified-No. 10.

Highest scores A.—Pte. Farthing, J.C., 123, B.—Pte. McLeod, J. K., 118, C.—Stead, A. C., 122, D.—Thornton, L. H., 118,

Total number qualified of one half battalion who have had opportunity

QUALIFIED IN SHOOTING.

	Plateen I.
A.	
Sc	tMajor M. Laing
Se	rg. H. E. Scott
Ce	orp. J. P. Bankter
Ce	rp. G. D. Burn
1.6	ince-Corp J. H. Reid
Ft	e. Bieler, E.S
	Fraser, R. A
	Grobs, W. G
	Green, H. P
	Heenan, J. H
	Hutchison, G. R
	Lamontagne, M
	Lionnais, J. E
	Marier, L
	McNicoli D
	Silver, B. L
	Wonham, H. E
	Gonage
	Platoon 2.

Corp. Mather, R. N. Pte. Parnell, W. A.

Plateon 6. 

Plateon 9.

H. S. ..... 102 Platoon 13.

chell, J. C. ..... 110 rv, R. S. 107 rnton, L. H. 118 son, A. L. 118 

### Capt. MacDonald Gave Address On Battalion

The Commander of "C" Company Visited the Various Faculties'

Yesterday morning Captain Mac-Donald of C. Company addressed the men of McGill in their class rooms on the position of the overseas company and the battalion in general. Capt. MacDonald stated very clearly

he responsibility held by McGill in he matter of the overseas contingent In placing such a unit at the disposal of the Government, the officers had undertaken that such a company should exist, that it should be composed of adequately trained men and that those men should be graduates or undergraduates of McGill. The call or men has been answered, and well answered, by this university, many students and several professors have left to serve their King on the battle-fields of Europe. The great regret was that they had enlisted in other corps; that they had not gone as McGill men and in a McGill unit. The officers of he overseas company, said Capt. Mac Donald, were men who, sinking all personal feelings, applied themselves to their work with the greatest zeal, determined to make the uselves as efficient leaders as possible in the time at their disposal. Morrover, it was cortain that the superior training of the McGill men would find recognition in the eyes of authority and that they would be given ample opportunity for

advancement. People are just awakening to the real conditions thrust on the Dominion by the present war. The war is still o too many young men, a thing to read about, to comment on, but after all, a thing of no intimate concern This is a time when every trained man in Canada is needed. The best way in which McGill men can respond is o join the unit going from their own university.

About one hundred positions in this unit are still vacant and it will be a great pity if these have to be filled up with outsiders, foreign to McGill traditions and to whom, as Capt. Mac-Donald aptly expressed it, the McGill yell would have to be taught.

The addressor, continuing, called attention to the fact that the reason was to give all who wished to reason was to give all who wished to enlist a training which would enable them to take a place in the field, as perfect a soldier as any man. Its object was not to help men pass their examinations with the aid of the ten aminations with the aid of the ten per cent, given for a high attendance. Many regard the battalion as a toy, of no consequence, but out of which some that each belligement usually elects to settle for itself.

Acting upon the accepted American and British theory, we have not failed as the first solution. tention to the fact that the primary reason was to give all who wished to ho consequence, but out of which some fun moght be got. But t's battalion has repeatedly demonstrated that it is on a par with, and bids fair to surpass, many of the Canadian regular units. Its men should go into action glorying not only in the name of Canadian, but of their Alma Mater.

Cant. MacDonald, aid that from the consequence, but out of which some holds for itself.

Acting upon the accepted American and British theory, we have not failed to protest against all British seizures of four cargies. We did so in numerous cases that arose before the recent decrees of the German Imperial Council were issued. We have done so in one notable instance since then, that

time when, as a small boy, he used of the Wilhelmina, whose cargo was to climb the fence and successfully elude the ground-keeper, in order to While Count von Bernsdorff is corto the tence and successing yesterday sent to the prize court.

112 clude the ground-keeper, in order to witness the football games, he has been in some way connected with Mes been in some way connected with Mes Gill and that his greatest wish was to Germany, he makes no note of the factors.

The captain concluded amid hearty | International law is a very uncertain soon be filled to overflowing.

### School Op.ns On March 1st

Pte. Campbell, W. B. ... 111 Members of Section Will Meet

A meeting of all members of the Mc-Gill Signal Section will be held at 5.15 p.m. in Room 74, Engineering Building to discuss the matter.

### TELEGRAPHERS WILL LEAVE AT 8 A.M. THURSDAY

Fifteen Men Are to Answer their Country's Call for Operators

On Tuesday last the call was sen for fifteen telegraph operators rom McGill who were to go on activ service at once. By two p.m. the latest when applications could be ceived, Dr. Eve had a list of over fifty candidates to choose from. After careful consideration of the ability and physical qualifications of the many men who wished to join this import men who wished to Join this important branch of the army service, the following fifteen men were selected, and will leave for Ottawa on Thursday, where they will cross the ocean with the Second Contingent. The man soing are requested to hand in whild the second Contingent. The men going are requested to hand in their uniform and equipment to C.O. T.C. Headquarters before leaving. The train leaves at 8 a.m. on Thursday

morning from the G.T.R. station The men selected are: J. D. McCall, 4th Year Science.
D. G. Davidson, 2nd Year Science.
A. Black, 4th Year Science.
R. W. Guy, 4th Year Science.
D. G. Prendergast, 2nd Year Arts.

Rutherford, 2nd Year Science Hutchison, 2nd Year Arts. Laing, 2nd Year Sci-Creighton, 2nd Year Science M. Des Brisas, 3rd Year Science J. Shrimpton, 3rd Year Science B. Rutehrford, 3rd Year Science

#### Macdonald, 2nd Year Science FOOD SUPPLY AND WAR

The German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, informed Secretary Bryan that the Imperial Government wil consider the abandonment of its war-zone decree if Great Britain can be persuaded to permit foodstuffs con-signed to German/'s civil population to reach their destination. As this is an appeal by one beiligerent to a friend of both belligerents, it is important to know the facts upon which it is based. Under generally accepted interna-

tional law, foodstuffs are condition: contraband. That is to say, they all absolute contraband if consigned

Capt, MacDonald aid that from the one notable instance since then, that 112 Gili and that his greatest wish was to
118 see the processed venture through. He
120 expressed himself as being confident that no better trained body would leave the shores of Canada than the overseas company.

117 Gili and that his greatest wish was to that Germany, he makes no note of the that Germany itself has probably closed the door upon this trade. By decree of January 26 it seized all supplies of wheat, corn, flour and present the shores of Canada than the overseas company.

118 see the processed venture through. He does upon this trade. By decree of January 26 it seized all supplies of wheat, corn, flour and present the shores of Canada than the overseas company. Rose, H. J. 117
Platoon 5.

Beaubien, J. deG. 112
Christie, C. V. 109
Craig, V. 166
Johnson, F. M. G. 107
Kennedy, W. J. A. 1110
Parnell, W. A. 112
Parnell, W. A. 112
Parnell, W. A. 115
Payne, R. J. deB. 108
Taylor, R. ... 116
Platoon 6.

excellent opportunity to set up the claim that all food is contraband. We could do much more for Germany in this case if Germany itself would come into court with clean hands. New York

#### NEW GERMAN MANUAL A CODE OF SAV AGERY

Per Campbell, W. B. 111
Des Brisay 114
Forbes, N. B. 116
Scott, R. A. 29
Wertner, N. D. 116
Scott, R. R. 191
Scott, R. A. 29
Wertner, N. D. 116
Scott, R. A. 20
Scott, R friendliness and calcuating egotism" (Sgd.) W. B. ANIAERSON,
Major G. S.

With reference to the bonuses mentioned above, it might be stated that the bonus consists of \$15 for all who satisfactorily page their examinations.

A meeting of all members of the McGill Signal Section will be held at 5.15 p.m. in Room 74. Engineering

certain provisions of the Geneva Convention and Brussels and Hague Conferences gave them. So schooled by the intellectual chiefs of the Army, he is sent forth not only to make war against the armed forces of the one.

HOW TO DROP BUMBS.

Local Bumbs.

How To Drop Bumbs.

Jusct what is involved in the job of hitting a mark by dropping bombs from an aeroplane, may be inferred is sent forth not only to make war from this calculation of the mathe.

The armed forces of the one.

### War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

#### FRANCE

Around Ypres severe fighting has taken place and in on part of the time the Germans succeeded in advancing their lines by blowing up a British trench. Around La Bassee the fighting has also been severe and the British gained slightly near Givenchy. South of the Lys the artillery fire is increasing in volume. West of Lombaertzyde, the enemy were repulsed in all attacks. At Rheims the bombardment has done a great deal of damage and the historic cathedral was made a special target. French aviators successfully bombarded Muelhausen and a number of German soldiers were killed.

#### RUSSIA

Yesterday was the day the Germans had set for their triumphal ry into Warsaw. Their march, however, has been rather abrupt-stopped by Russian gains along the Narew River. The Gerentry into Warsaw. Their march, however, has been rather abruptly stopped by Russian gains along the Narew River. The Germans have been driven back from Lomza and the Russian army has captured and passed Jedwabuo and is pushing forward towards the East Prussian frontier. The recent Russian retirement has left the general situation unchanged as the German forces are too weak to follow up any advantages which they gained at the start of their advancement. After a brief lull the Germans have again resumed the offensive along the Bzura and Rawka Rivers and it is believed that a large number of troops have been transferred from the East Prussian Army to reinforce the German lines here.

#### TURKEY

The Turkish army which has renewed its offensive against the Russians in Asia Minor has met with reverses in the Trans-Thchorokh region and the Turkish troops have been thrown back across the Olty-Tchai River.

#### GENERAL

It is reported that another Zeppelin was lost in the North Sea yesterday. Dutch officers report a suadron of aeroplanes flying in the direction of England. The London papers are demanding retaliatory measures against the Germans on account of the blockade of the English Coast. The Austrian fleet has been ordered to sink every merchant ship in the Adriatic.

### DETAILS OF 'C' COMPANY PARADES FOR THE WEEK

Orders for Week Ending February 27th

"C" COMPANY ORDER No. 8. By Captain George C McDonald, O.C.

Montreal, February 23rd, 1915. OFFICERS' CLASS. The Special Drill for Officers' Class

will be held on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 5-15 p.m., in the Drill Hall

COMPANY PARADE.

The Company will parade on Thursday, February 25th, at 7.45 p.m. in the Old High School Gymnasium. BAYONET FIGHTING.

Friday, February 26th, at 5.15 p.m.

All members who have missed Bavonet Fighting with their proper de-tails will attend for instruction on

Sections 11 and 12 will attend at the "C" Company, McGill Contingent, February 26th, at 7 o'clock for shoot C.O.T.C. Headquarters on Friday,

> Sections 13 and 14 will attend at the Old High School on Friday, February 26th, at 7.15 p.m. for Aiming. DETAILS.

Orderly Officer for week ending February 27th: Lieutenant H. A. Murray.

Lieutenant W. W. Robinson. Orderly Sergeant for week ending February 27th: Lance-Corporal G. Kohl.

GEORGE C. McDONALD. "C" Company, McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.

#### TEXAS STUDENT TAKEN FOR SPY

T. Harwood Stacy, a senior law stu-dent in the University of last year, dent in the University of the target of target of the target of the target of target of the target of target o

"fear of reprisals," it is explicity laid guilty. Still under suspicions of bedown, alone decides what observance ing spies, the three were taken to he is to play to the limitation upon the Brussels for another trial.

Here, with the assistance of the am-

in certain military circles over since the ground at a distance of 475 metres and it has been countenanced by ut. (1.558 feet 5 inches) from the spot and it has been countenanced by utterances of the present German Em
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machine. The duration of the fall be
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ing 23 seconds, and the horizontal moing 23 seconds, and the horizontal moing 24 seconds and the five in
machine. The duration of the fall be
form which our readers are famitter. Pot what most of we have no
ing 24 seconds, and the horizontal moing 25 seconds, and the horizontal moing 26 sect 5 inches) from the
spot
over which it was freed from the
machine. The duration of the fall be
ing 26 seconds, and the horizontal moing 28 second

#### A NOVEL WIRELESS **OUTFIT WORKS WELL**

Prendegast, of New York, is claimed was on his way from Rotterdam to and its very compact aerial adapts Brussels with two companions, and it for practical use in a limited space, the party was stopped and placed un-der guard while crossing the Belgian such as a railway car. The place of the frontier. They were kept in a mili-tary prison all night, which was the

and the world. There were wonderful THE LATEST EDITIONS OF military and naval inventions that had been kept inviolably secret in spite of modern pervasive media of policy and SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

nable in a few days, is as nothing compared to the loss of more than

up to this time.

They were the attacking party, whose losses are inevitably by far heavier than those of the defenders, Scouting, Baden-Powell but if the Allies' casualties and losses added the figures are probably above five million—all in less than five months. No surprise that can possibly be sprung during the war in its furthest development can by any even distant chance equal in the ef-fect produced on the world the utastounding impression due uch figues in human units.

LAST NIGHT'S DRILL HARD ON ONE YOUTH

### WANTED

For the Orderly Room at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters ORDERLY ROOM SER-**GEANT** with knowledge of Shorthand and Typewriting.--Apply between 5 & 6 p.m. to Lieut. Heward, Acting Adjutant.

\*

### There Is Still Lots Of Money in Canada

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

- Money never completely disappears.
- There is just as much money in the world to-day as there was a year ago, two years ago or five
- There is probably just as much money in Canada per capita as there was a year ago.
- The difficulty is that the money is not circulating and is hoarded where it is not doing any one any good.
- Pring conditions back to normal by advertising your goods and inducing people to buy them and circulate their money.
- Every reader of the McGill Daily can help not only the advertisers in this publication, but the paper itself by buying their needs from those merchants whose names appear as advertisers. And if they have the goods you need, you should help them by purchasing

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'The Medical & Surgical Supply Co.

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had been feasting extensively and was upset by the regimental work, or whether the attack was a purely natural one could not be determined up to a late hour last night. The effect was the same, however, and a perfectly good meal was wasted. This should be The Company drill last night was evidently too much for one member of "B" Company. Whether the youth lent exercise of company drill.

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NOTICE!

The feeture to the wireless class this evening will be on the gasoline engine and will be

livered by Prof. Roberts Gray. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*